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GREAT BATTLE: OFFICIAL REPORTS. BRILLIANT FRENCH COUNTER-

ATTACKS. Loxdon, June 11. night, continued his pressure in the of whom five are officers: direction of St. Denis and Ribecourt On the left our resistance was effec-

tive, the enemy being unable to capture Le Playron or Courcelles. We re-cuptured the village of Mery at 10 o'clock last night.

The chief German effort is directed on the Belloy-Marque Eglise front. A powerful attack with a large numthrew the enemy back on the whole Might of this front, and restored our positions on the line south of Belloy, of Mery, penetrating the fourta St. Maur and south of Marque Eglise and Vandelicourt,

On our right fierce fights occurred i the wooded bills north of Dreslin-The, enemy, who accumulated great forces in this region, has been able to reack Antoval, compelling us to curry our line of resistance to the west and south of Ribecourt. NO REST FOR THE ENEMY.

BRITISH AVIATORS HARRASS

THE TEUTON. Lornox, June 11. Field-Murshal Sir Douglas Haig,

reporting on aviation, says :- 7 Our airmen on the French battle-

front, despite the cloudy weather, worked enrly and late, dropping eight tons of bombs on troops, transport, ammunition dumps, guns and trenches. Direct hits were obtained on the railway at Roye-sur-Matz and on concentrations of infantry in the PRESS CORRESPONDENTS tiningle . Montdidier - Ricquebourg -

Our low-fivers muchine-gunned every target that offered along the roads behind the fighting line with an immense number of rounds with good effect.

We shot down in this area six neroplanes and drove down seven out. of control. We lost five machines. There was little activity on the Hendquarters, telegraphing yester-British front. One German serolane was destroyed and one driven

of bombs on Cambrai and Bapaume. All our planes returned.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS BY AUSTRALIANS.

Loxbox, June 11. Field-Murshal Sir Douglas Haig

in the neighbourhood of Morlancourt. There is nothing discouraging about

We successfully raided at night time to the north-west of Morlan- The denseness of the enemy a prisoners and two muchine-gams, and inflicting numberous casualties. The energy railed our post in the Aveluy Wood One British soldier

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL FIGHTING. BRITISH TAKE 258-PRISONERS.

Loxoon, June 11,

10.40 p.m. . Field-Marshal "Sir Douglas Haig."

The total number of prisoners A French communique states; - taken in the successful operation to-The enemy last evening and last the south of Morancourt is 299,

THE BRITISH FRONT.

GERMANS CLAIM ADDITIONAL 10,000 PRISONERS.

Loxdon, June 11. A wireless German official report Our counter-attack stopped the

ber of effective troops succeeded in enemy's break-through on the Corbiedriving us at first as far as Aronde, Bruy Road. We are fighting in the but our magnificent counter-attack neighbourhoods of Courcelles and We captured the ralge to the east

> enemy position and throwing back the enemy on Aronde. We stormed the heights of Marquo Eglise and Vignemont Hill and ad-

vanced as far as Antheuil. We pressed forward to the south of the Oise as far as Ribecourt.

Our prisoners increased by 10,000. THE DEFENCE OF PARIS.

PARIS, June 6. A Committee has been appointed to organise the defence of the

700,000 AMERICANS IN FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, June 11. Mr. Baker, Secretary of State for War, addressing a delegation of the French Alpini, said that over 700,000 American soldiers had been sent to

REPORTS.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS PROM THE FRONT

BUT SEVERAL ANXIOUS DAYS AFLEAD.

London, June 10. Reuter's Correspondent at French! day evening, says :-

The latest reports from the battledown out of control. We lost two field are encouraging. The French are fighting with great bravery and Our night-flyers dropped seven tons tenacity. On the right and left of the battle area the enemy, despite very powerful efforts, bas been unable to progress beyong the advanced position, technically called the covering zone, which was swept by the fire of his minenwerfer.

In the centre the Germans succeeded in cutting an obtuse salient out of our line with its furthest point at Ressons sur-Metz. Their gain A m nor operation was curried out consists of a belt of ground 1,200 by the Australians with complete yards deep, which they were able to

the results of the first day's fighing. Our line to the south of the village The enemy's method of attack was was indvanced to a depth of nearly the same as on May 27th, namely, half-u-mile and over a raile-and-a-half kenvy gas borrioudment for 44 hours. in front. We captured 283 prisoners, followed by an utack by closely I machine-guns and a trench massed formations in great strength with the object of wamping our line before the defence coganisations could take effect.

court, to the south of the Schrpe und formation was greater than in the east of the Nieppe Forest, cepturing Previous ettucks. His losses must be extmord parily leavy for our guns had him at their mercy and did ter rible execution

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THE BATTLE IN FRANCE

"THE SIGNS ARE GOOD."

FRENCH PREMIER OPTIMISTIC.

Paris, June 10.

We had accumulated fortifications on the front of attack. It was thus a veritable forcing of a heavily fortified front that General von Hutier's Eighteen German Division had to undertake yesterday. It had to attack in three directors, firstly, or both banks of the Oise and in the direction of Complegue in order to A MEETING OF MOTORISTS will the behild on FRIDAY, 14th June. 1918, at 5.15 P.M. At the Offices of Wooded heights between the O'se and the Matz. Hongkong, when proposals for the formation of an AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION in Hongkong will be here northeast to south-west: here north-east to south-west; secondly, the therman centre had to attack in the direction of Complegne with Reisons and Estrees as the jrnmediate objectives; thirdly, the enemy's right had to debouch noith and west of Montdidier in order to cut off the Somme front from that of the Olse.

M. Clemencoair last night said the day was perfectly satisfactory. This is the first time that the enemy gained almost nothing in the first day of attack, despite his enormous efforts. M. Clemencem concluded: " The buttle is not finished, but the

signs are good."

IMPERIAL WAR CONFERENCE THE "TIMES" ADVICE TO DELEGATES.

EONDON, June 10. The Times, commenting on the second meeting of the Imperial War Cabinet,

"It is in itself a proof that the

Dominion members were very clearly told last year that the work done then and the indispensable chims upon their time at home are sufficiently imperative, and Sir Robert Borden in saying that he and his colleagues are anxious to accomplish the mission with the least possible delay expresses the feeling of the representatives of the other place where they are most needed and in the most effective way. Great Britain's instrument towards this end is the Imperial War Cubinst, whose creation Autocracy's authority over its allies. men sent to work under fire. So huge is the scope of war activities that it must be considered that the out of a batch of 500 Britishers 36 Dominion Members cannot wholly undertake them at a moment on their arrival. They must have time at least to acquire a knowledge of the facts. bread of idleness in London."

ENTRENCHED CAMP IN PARIS

Committee.

HANDS OFF, THE PACIFIC."

LONDON, June 10, The newspapers publish long specials and editorials, welcoming the members of the Imperial Conference.

The Daily Telegraph says: "To have them among us, moving in our midst, sharing in the innermost councils of the Guardsman, who collapsed, was shot British Cabinet, is at once a stimulus dend in cold blood by un Uhlan, who and inspiration." The journal points remarked: You are no good, any out that the Conference will consist, as longer. last year, of a special continuous series of meetings of the War Cabinet, though the War Cabinet can of course, call in at any time any other Minister whose Department is specially interested. It anys it is possible that something further will be done at the coming Conference to give a sharper definition to the principles laid down last year Promiers to declare facilessly the new Australian and Monroe Doctrine Australian. The Monroe Doctrine Havener passet for the p

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Lorsbon, June 7. Another appalling story has just been added to the long list of Ger-Dominions. As the crisis of the war man atrocities. This is an account unfolds, everything depends on the power given by a member of the Royal and use, not merely of men, but of Naval Division, who was captured every form of national activity, at a in the siege of Antwerp and who has now arrived in England after escaping to a neutral country. . He relates the fiendish outrages on British priforms a most suggestive contrast to the Soners by the Germans on the Riga marked increase of the German front, involving slow murder to 40

It had been decided, he says, that should die, in consequence of an allegation that 36 German prisoners had been murdered by British senbecome familiar with the war atmosphere | tries. The men were formed in groups and the Empire's capital. Assuredly of three and the misdeeds of any the Dominion members will eat no individual were visited on all three men in a group. They were taken from working parties at the end of the day and made to mount on a brick and then tied to a pole. The brick was afterwards kicked away, leaving the men suspended for 21 hours ceach night for 14 nights in A decree appoints a Committee intense cold. Forty men died as a under the authority of the Minister | result of this treatment, for when of Wur for the defence of an en- they were released they were like trenched camp in Paris, and it has blocks of ice and circulation had to been charged with the carrying out be restored by comrades. Prior to of measures for organising, arming this 200 British prisoners had been and provisioning an entrenched murched for 22 miles from Liban to Kelsen without food or halt, often General Dubail, Military Governor, having to traverse snowdritte waist. has been appointed President of the deep. If they halted the Uhlans drove them forward with prods from their lances. Ninety men collapsed on the march and many were bleeding from the lance prods. One poor Naval Division man, who fell in the snow, was charged by an Uhlan whose lance entered the head behind the car. Frost got into the wound but the ultimate fate of this man is not known. A Grenadier

WAR TO SUCCESSFUL L'ND.

LONDON, June 9. The Rt. Hon. W. F. Massey, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, in an interview said he brought from New affecting the Dominion, though it is Zesland a promise of inflexible resolve not likely that much time will be spent to do all in their power to carry the on theoretic problems while the sole war to a successful end. New Zealand was convinced that the only satisfactory bow very soon to bring the war to a sad was one which would render Gervictorious and. It says: "Australia many incapable of resuming the war or and New Zealand, have sent their continue to menace the peaceful pro-Premiers to declare fearlessly the new gress of free nations. The colonies in Australasian. The Monroe Doctrine the Pacific ought not to be returned to Hands off, the Pacific discussion on that Germany, or she would use them for theme, alone must be of first rate im strategical purposes as naval base. portance from the obviate bearing it wireless stations and serodromes a peri

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(Continued from Page 2.)

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICA'S REPLY TO A GERMAN THREAT.

WASHINGTON, June 8. The State Department has refused Cermany's demand for the release of Rentelen and the exchange of Seigfried London, described as a citizen of the United States under arrest in Germany as a spy whom Quilts, Table Cloths, Pure Linan Damask Germany has proposed to exchange through the Swiss Government, threatening reprisals if America

It appears London served in the Russian Army and was condeinned actory.

are contemplated for Rentelen's confinement "it would be wise for the German Government to consider that a whistling noise and saw a torpedo if it acts on that principle it will the great number of German subjects Dutch Navy. in this country."

GERMANY'S PLAN DOOMED TO TO FAILURE.

SIR J." WARD'S IMPRESSIONS . OF ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 9. Sir Joseph Ward, the Finance Minister of New Zealand, in an interview, after an absence from England of 12 months stated that he was impressed at appearance of the country from productive point of view and expressed the opinion that the heaviness of the prospective British crops and the increased area cultivated has proved that Germany's chance of starving Great Britain through submarinism is doomed to absolute failure. The war could only end in a pronounced and certain victory for the British Empire and ber powerful Allies. New Zenland resolved to do its part till victory. The sacrifice of men was great, but the goal back.

FAITH IN OUR RIGHTEOUS CAUSE

GENERAL BOTHA'S CONVIC-TIONS.

· London, June 9. At Esteouris, in Natal, General Botha said that South Africa would be unworthy of a free constitution Petrograd all the chief Moscow news-HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE, if she did not recognise the call on papers have been suppressed. (Cheers.)

General Botha urged all who are fit to immediately enlist, and also dwelt on the success of the scheme for obtaining recruits by substitutes,

A GOTHA BROUGHT DOWN NEAR DUNKIRK.

Paris: June 1. A Gotha was attacked at Dunkirk and brought down by our gunfire. The crew of three have beer

captured. DUTCH HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK

GERMAN CALCULATIONS WRONG.

Rottendam, June 7. Particulars show that the Regentes was 500 yards behind the Sindoro at one in the morning of the 6th inst. when she was struck right amidships by a U-boat, and sank in five

The Sindom immediately proceeded pointed Adjutant to the Finnish to rescue some of the crew of the Chief of Stuff. CHIRU, TAICHU, TAINAN, TAROW, Regentes, who declare that they The Finnish military college will saw a torpedo approach and hit the be controlled by Germans. Finnish HANKOW, KICKIANO, SHANGHAR, Regenics. It is stated that all the officers will be trained in Germany ships were undoubtedly in the right and the coast fleet will be organised

in the Sindoro and not the Regentes. ANSTERDAM, June 6. The hospital ship Koningen Regenies with the English delegates for The Hague Prisoners of War off the English coast 20 miles from Leman Bank. Four stokers, it is at rates which will be quoted on purser died on board, and the re-

The British delegates were voyaged

mainder were rescued. THE HAGUE, June 8. the wilful destruction of the 200 hospital ship Koningen Regentes .oc.

curred under circumstances which practically exclude a "mistake." There cannot be a submarine commander who does not know why a hospital ship should again and again cross the North Sen.

to the fact that the Germans always on the morning of June 5th. said the particular sound of a paddleboat was clearly recognisable by the one was injured. submarine, and asks; Was one of the submarine heroes afraid that the RAW MATERIALS FOR THE ALLIES. Conference at The Hague would give the war a somewhat more humane character, or was it the deed of a a speedy German action necessary. Following the receipt of the first official reports of the sinking of the

Mechanical Commission. STRONG EVIDENCE.

London, June 8. was commuted to ten years, im- ship Koningen Regentes was tor- eliminated. prisonment. Rentelen was one of pedoed, the weight of the evidence of the most important German spies seems to leave very little doubt that irrested in England," was sent to the the ship was the victim of a U-boat. United States at the request of the The Captain, interviewed, said: United States Government and sen- "There is not the slightest doubt tenced in New York in February last that it was a torpedo. My direct with ten other Germans to eighteen impression after the explosion was months' imprisonment for conspiring that it was a torpedo. This is the to destroy an Entente munition fourth time I have been in a marine

disaster. My ship was thrice run The State Department, replying upon a mine, so I have had some "to the German proposal for an ex- experience. This time the shock change, has curtly pointed out that was quite different and the exploif reprisals on one of the Americans sion did not give such a loud report The quartermaster says he heard

coming. It was impossible for hime inevitubly be understood to invite to be mistaken, he says, because similar reciprocal action on the part he had often watched torpedo exerof the United States with respect to cises and formerly served in the

Three other members of the crew declare positively that they saw a

It transpires that it had been given out that the British delegates to the Braying, has telegraphed to Prisoners of War Conference were to Arthur Henderson accepting the intravel by the Koningen Regenter, but vitation to attend the Labour Party with a view to evading possible Conference at London on June 26th espionage agents they finally voyaged to June 28th; in the Sindoro.

The Nieuwe Rottenlamsche Courand declares that it is impossible to doubt that a torpedo sunk the ship.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN RUSSIA.

SOVIET TROOPS FALL BACK. June 9. A telegram from Kharkoff says the ermans, have accupied the railway inction at Lisky near Voronesh, to which the Soriet troops had fallen

"DEATH TO ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE '

A STRIKING BOLSHEVIK MANIFESTO.

a palinscow, Jime 9. As it has already been done in

behalf of the Allied cause. "To- A Bolshevik manifesto calls workday the Allies are fighting," he said, mon and peasants to arms "for "against odds, but I believe in God bread for our children, fathers and and He will never allow a righteous mothers," and juges armed resist. length from My Dear, but was dist ! cause to full. Even if Paris fell, once against the counter-revolutionwe will not cease because we will not aries and conspirators, and also surrender our faith nor our freedom." "death to the inemical of the

AUSTRIAN TROOPS IN UKRAINE

Moscow, June 1. The German troops sent to the French front from Ukraine has been replaced by Austrians.

TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

GERMAN CONTROL NEGOTIA TIONS DENIED.

Moscow, June 1. It is officially denied that negotiations have begun at Moscow on the subject of the future, German contro of the Trans-Siberian milway as far as Irkutsk.

GERMAN CONTROL OF FINLAND

HUN MILITARY LEAVEN. STOCKHOLM, June 7. A German Colonel has been ap-

by the Germans.

BOYCOTT OF GERMAN TRADE AFTER WAR.

FRENCH SAILORS FALL IN Paus, June 10.

In reply to the appeal of Siz Havelock Wilson, the Secretary of the French Sailors Union pledges 200,000 of the personnel of the French Mercantile Marine to follow The Niews Courant points out that the lead of their British colleagues and to boycott German ships and and after the wor

AMERICAN YESSEL SUNK.

12. Washington, June 1. The Navy Department aunounces The paper further calls attention that the Harpathian was submarined The crew has been rescued, but

Loxpon, June 7. The Government has approved of madman? The newspaper considers the scheme for supplying the Allies. A Cubinet of five and Committees will be established and will include representatives of England, France Regentes the Naval authorities or-Italy and America, all experts in dered a fresh inquiry by a special wool, leather, other raw materials; tobacco, matches, paper, timber coul; metals, cereals, ments, fats, etc. Their reports will go to the Maritime Council, who thus know the Although Lord Newton states he shipping requirements. Competition to death at Warsaw. The sentence refuses to believe that the bospital in buying and transport will be

> DUBLIN ANTI-CONSCRIPTION CONFERENCE.

LONDON, June J. The Anti-Conscription Conference was resumed at Dublin. It passed a resolution warning Irisingen that conscription, has only been poned. The Lord Mayor is ready to proceed on his mission to America either side. whenever the right of Irishmen to national self-determination

> LONDON LABOUR PARTY COMPERENCE.

SWEDISH SOCIALIST LEADER TO ATTEND.

Toxpox, June 10. The Swedish Socialist Leader, .

SHIPBUILDING PROGRESS IN CANADA.

RAPID STRIDES IN SHORT TIME.

· Loxpon, June 6. The Canadian shipbuilding now equals one quarter of the total merhant tonnage production in the United Kingdom in 1917. Fourfifths of the ships on the stocks will further statements:

be completed this year. This is a remarkable achievement for a country in which shipbuilding Cabinet on the lines indicated in his hardly existed, except in embryo, raply of May 28th. ten years ago.

THE CAKS STAKES.

LONDON; June 6. The Oaks was run and resulted as

My Deurg

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Betting: 3 to 1 My Dear, 100 to 6 Ferry, and 33 to 1 S.lver Bullet. FOOD-GROWING CAPACITY OF THE

UNITED KINGDOM. IMPROVED OUTLOOK

LONDON, June 6. In the House of Commons, Mr J. M. Clynes (Food Control Depart ment) stated that the outlook regard. ing Home-produced foodstuffs had much improved. The effective control of the wholesale a stribution of milk had become a national neces-

There were very strong reasons for continuing the bread subsidy in order to prevent an increase in the price of the loat. An additional 100,000 acres in England and 120,000 acres in Treland had been put under potatoes. If the discipline now imposed on the Public services, will be maintained community was maintained and the self-sacrifice of the people continued we could feel absolutely safe.

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ALLIED WORKERS' CONCEPTION OF TRUE PEACE.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO INCLUDE BELLIGERENTS AND NEUTRALS.

LONDON, June 5. Mr. Arthur Henderson, interviewed by Router, stated that the Allied 726: Parted workers would not compromise on the essential issues nor surrender to Milit arist or Imperialist, nor agree, to a cynical peace, based on a military stalemate. The workers wanted peace based upon understanding among ali the belligerents, in accordance with the principles of International justice and

The workers were opposed to a peace of conquest and annexations imposed by The workers were pledged to create a

new International system, which would

self-determination.

The keystone of the system will be a League of Nations, including the present belligerents and neutrals. The league would involve the suppression of secret diplomacy, the publication of all inter-State treaties which must not contravene the principles of the League and the abolition of compulsory military

service, also the renunciation of the proposed economic boycott of Germany, Mr. Henderson pointed out that the Memorandum of war-aims of the Inter-Allied Conference proved that the workers did not seek to enter into s plenary conference with the belligerents

INTERESTING QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, June 10. In the House of Commons, Mr., Balfour promised to consider, in consultation with Mr. Bonar Law, the suggestion that Mr. Balfour might keep the House of Commons informed of the Government's foreign policy in secret sessions. Mr. Herbert Samuel: When can Mr. Bonar Law inform the House of the

Government's Isish policy? Mr. Bonar Law replied : I am sorry cannot name any time or make any Replying to questions, Mr. Bonar Law said the British delegates to The

Hague were instructed by the War Replying to Mr. J. H. Whitehouse, Mr. Bonar Baw stated the Government was considering the question of the

position of women in respect to election

BRITISH AVIATORS HARRASS

ENEMY.

to the House of Commons.

REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS. Paris, June 10. The Echo de Paris, referring to the British and French serial netivities in destroying the enemy's lines of comms dention, says, a single attack the other day caused a hundred truck shells and numerous amunition dumps to explode at the station of Longuyon. -aingle-German chazing squadron lost one night 60 airmen and practically all its machineks, Cantonments full of troops received as much as 20 tons of explosives in two hours. "Generalissimo Foch is

but he is at present busier elsewhere." LABOUR TROUBLES IN S. AFRICA NATIVE WORKMEN DEMAND

not forgetting Karlsruhe and Manuheim

INCREASE CAPE TOWN, June 10. Four thousand natives employed by the Johannesburg Municipality have demanded an increase of wages of 6d. daily. The Town Council at prolonged sittings is considering the demand.

MINE WORKERS DEMAND.

is hoped that the Sanitary and other

CAPE TOWN, June 9.5 The anxious condition of labour affairs in Johanneshurg is indicated by: the South African Mineworkers Union declining the suggestion of the Fader ation Trades to await the formulation of demands of kindred Unions and insisting on their demands being immediately met, principally an increase of 25 per cent. on wages, owing to the cost of living, and irrespective of the present sliding scale and war bonus.

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TELEPHONE 616.

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China

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, June 13, 1918.

to be between 7,000 and 10,000."

Chinese Foreign Office.

seven years ago was given as 258.

We see that the Annual Reports

of the Customs Administration shows

that in 1916 there were 281 German

firms and 3,792 German persons in

China; while the return for 191;

The Austrians are represented by 18

ing to these returns, shipping has

to be provided for the transport of

we have no doubt that if this is the

only difficulty in the way, it will be

r adily solved for China by the Allies

portation; that the deportees will be

removed to Australia as rapidly as ship-

Chinese Government will continue to

and probably welcome the prospect

of transfer to Anstralia. On the

other hand, with the growing menace

co China in Siberia the Chinese

Government in deporting all enemy

very with precautionary measure in

within her own boundaries,

to the end of their tether firancially. Secretary.

510 firms and 317 persons. Thus, accord-

the Chinera anthorities do not know

exactly how many enemies subjects

To-day's Advertisements,

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

ICKETS HOLDERS at the Match No Sze Kwono played y sterday will CHINA AND ENEMY ALIENS. their tickets for new tickets for the

Particulars will be announced later. P. M. HODGSON, Hon. Secretary.

13th June, 1918.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers. 524 to know. We do not know where Hongkong, June 13, 1918.

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GENERAL MEMORANDA

Monney, June 17 6 p.m. Organ Regital at St. John's Cathodral

WEDNERDAY, June 10:-230 p.m. Anction of Household subjects from China is adopting a Linens, de at Hughes & Hough's 2.10 p.ur - Auction of Furniture &c. at Hughes & Hough's BATURULE, JOHO 21

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL: AND GENERAL

Exchange dropped this morning to 3s. 2id. on demand. "

The China Mail Co.'s s.s. China sailed from Shanghai on Tuesday, and is due here to-morrow morning.

beginning of the year to 22.98 inches, steamers, which is 7 inches below the average for the period.

constant smuggling of patients suffering | that Captain Hamblin was formerly in from smallpox out of the city to their the employ of the China Steam Navformer homes in the provinces, where ignion Company and was in their because of the spathy toward vaccinat- employ for nineteen years and actually. ion the infection finds a fertile field to in command for eleven years. spread in has resulted in Manila being surrounded with the disease, and given to Captain Hamblin by has greatly overtaxed the meagre employers, as to his character and acilities of the provincial health abilities. REUTER'S Correspondent at Peking suthorities to deal with spidemics of

has confirmed the report we published this kind. A Chinese was charged on remand a few days sgo that the Chinese Government has at last definitely at the Magistracy this morning, with decided upon the deportation of being in unlawful possession of a quantienemy ulrens in China and that ty of rice reasonably suspected of having arrangements have been made for been stolen. At a previous hearing, the defendant said the rice was their interpment in Australia, whither Lee who owed him a dollar; and gift of to recount the technical circumstances, cutting strokes by putting the ball \$4,117,356. the alien riceies from Hongkong rice was in settlement of that debt. The emphasising the fact that owing to into the net. The play was not Exports: were sent after a period of internment rice was in settlement of that debt. The emphasising the fact that owing to particularly brillians in the first part 189, \$901,290, 1891 \$1,238,277 alleged debtor was called as a witness fog, and haze the Captain was unable of the set and it was apparent, by the \$1,762,246, 1913 \$7,292,499, at Kowloon. A contemporary in Japan, which obtained a report from this morning and he repudiated all to "take a sight," the sun and stars frequent visits to the water jug, that Peking to this effect more than a knowledge of the defendant and the not being visible, and was also unable the excessive heat was telling on both \$8,661,102, 1917 \$9,198,831. fortnight ago, said "the number of gift. After further evidence His Wor- to correct his chronometers and also players. Later in the set, the play im-Germans in China is not accurately ship fined the defendant \$10 with the

COURT OF INQUIRY.

there are in China-well, they ought the Statistical Department of the inquiry was held by Mr. J. R. Wood enquiry had been couried and every Chinese Maritime Customs procures into the circumstances surround-facility would be given the Court for its information regarding the foreign ing the fire which broke out in the most searching enquiry. population in China, but we presume Kwong Hang Cheong, timber yard, Captain Hamblin then went into Ng Sze Kwong still continued his Looking backwards we cannot but feel

that the information as to the number Yaumnti, on the 1st instant. Mr. Bulmer Johnson appeared of Germans and Austrians in the behalf of the Commercial Union Insur-Buce Co., and Mr. F. X. d'Almada course of action adopted by bim. country must be supplied by the These appeared to watch the case on behalf of

statistics do not support the con- the Kwong Hang Cheong firm. jecture that there are 10,000 Germans in China. There never has been half the inquiry adjourned. His clients, with stated that the Court did not require that number of Germans in China, whom the Kwong Hang Cheong firm any further evidence. The decision according to any published statistics insured their yard, had requested Mr. of the Court would be given towith which we are acquainted property, but owing to several reasons, Before the war the number was given Mr. Lammert had been unable yet to as just over 4,000. We suppose this make a report. He also understood did not include the garrison at Kimo- from Inspector Gerrard that several chow, but we may assume that it witnesses whom he wished to call included the civil population of the refused to tome forward and give port, it being a port in which the evidence. It was on the suggestion of his client that the inquiry was held, Chinese Maritime Customs adminisit had been suggested that there may tration exercised its functions. The suspicious circumstances. number of German firms in China

After some discussion the inquir was adjourned.

MAYORS WHO BECAME KNIGHTS

shows 139 firms, and 2,899 persons LORD SELBORNE CRITICISES THE HONOURS LIST. Attention was called in the House

Lords by the Earl of Belborne to the list

of honours published on New Year's Day last. His Lordship pointed out that little more than 3,000 persons, and the public statement made therein tel short of the undertaking given by the Government in the preceding October. In the case of two knighthrods, the rualifications of the candidates were that there were mayors of a borough-Bootle It is interesting to read that the Chi- and Limerick. That was too bald description. No doubt both gentlemen nese Government has created a special had an excellent record of public service, then why was it not set forth !..... Lord Ourzon, replying said that immediately after the discussion last ctober he communicated with Downing street, and suggested that the statement ping can be provided, and that the in question should be adequate. The fact was that in many cases the newspapers compressed the statement issued connection with New Year's honours. be responsible for them until the end was difficulta to know what the noble of the war and will dispatch the lords wanted. In the case of the Mayor Chief of the new Bureau to Australia of Bootle, there was a gentleman between 70 and 80. whom Bootle desired to take charge of the internment bonour. He was recommended by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and another campa. A large number of Germans member of the Government, while the in Ching seem to have come at last | Mayor of Limerick was recommended

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MARINE COURT OF ENQUIRY.

A STRANDED STEAMER.

An enquiry was held, this morning in the Marine Court, into the circum. atances and anding of s.s.

The Cableneies (Manila) says: The Mr. Shenton, opening the case, said

Mr. Shenton then read a testimonial

Mr. Shenton then proceeded detail the movements of the vessel from the time she left Shanghai to the time she struck the Pratas expect and what might he called "an All the usual nautical precautions were taken as the entries in the ship's

books (produced) would prove. Concluding, Mr. Shenton said he At the Magistracy this afternoon, an would like to point out that the

to the movements of the vessel and the

SENSATIONAL ROBBERY IN MELBOURNE.

MELBOURNE, May 31. works for payment to the employes fortunate accident which had brought so much speculation and some mystery, were held up by masked men with were held up by masked men with revolvers. The robbers escaped with

arrested in connection with the rob-

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Orders lessed by Mr. F. C. Jonkin, D.S.P. (R.).

MOUNTED POLICE AND WATER POLICE

An issue of raincoats to these units has been approved. Order for same has been sent to Noordin; to whom the members must apply in person.

WEOLICE SCHOOL Headquarters Club, 5.45 p.m. sharp, on Monday, 17th June. Monday, 17th June - Water Police and Mounted Police.

Tuesday, 18th June. No. 2 Platoon. Wednesday, 19th June.-No. 1 Platoon except Water Police.). Thursday, 20th June.-No. 3 Platoon. Friday, 21st June.-No.7 Platoon.

By Order T. F. Hough. A.S.P. (E.) and Adjutant

O not suffer from cramp cone or pain in the stomach when Cham-

THE SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

S. E. GREEN MEETS WITH ACCIDENT:

Titarom, on the Prates Reef, on May gathered at the Hongkong Cricket at \$5,220,684 and exports at \$0,198,831 Club ground, last evening, to witness being increases of 250 per cent. and The Court, was composed of Com- the final of the Open Singles Tennis 12.2 per cent, respectively over 1016. mander Beckwith R.N., Marine Magis- Championship in which Mr. S. E. trate (President), Commander Gibson Green met Mr. Ng Sze Kwong, and progress of North Borneo is undeniable; Last night's minfall was 1.16 inch. R.N. and Captains, Pritchard, Mac. the spectators settled down to what probably the most prosperous year the This brings the total since the Renzie and Arthur, Masters of local promised to be, and indeed, as far as it State has seen, had \$5,049,450 trade im. went, actually was, an exciting game.

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Messre. The courts appeared to have suffered Descon, Looker, Descon and Harston, considerably from the heavy rain and appeared on behalf of Captain F. H. the weather was oppressively hot.

> Kwong was said to be at the top of abnormal conditions will last must have his form; however, if there had been trade and industry, and sithough the any betting the odds would have been

practically even. players appeared on the courts and taken of general conditions. after a few preliminary strokes, play Approximately a quarter of a century was commenced. Green took first ago North Borneo was recovering from service and after the first few strokes external factors. service and after the first few strokes external factors. The Borneo leaf to deport an enemy subjects it became apparent that the Chinese bacco industry then in its infancy had for interument in Australia, when player intended to adopt tactics to been almost killed by the Mckinley counteract Green's habit of tiring his Tariff which closed their best, the Amto epponents out. He played, at every erican, market. Import and export opportunity, a cutting stroke which placed the ball in the middle of the court and Green who relies on a hard were the only places of importance and driving game, lost a good deal of the the West Coast, as represented by the Reaf and said he would show that an advantage of his fine driving powers, mexpected southerly current contrary having to run up from the base line to to what a captain might reasonably return. It must be said that Green got back some wonderfully difficult strokes and also it was noticed that \$1.799,620, act of God," was the sole cause of the the Ng Sze Ewong was losing almost \$1,935,547. given him by a man on leard the On accident. Mr. Shenzon then proceeded as many points as he gained from his \$5,049,459,

the fact that the rate book as made up that the struggle was going to be a in Shanghai was found to be incorrect. hard one. Green began to get his exports gave: Tobacco 81,040,674, sago |
All the usual nautical precautions bearings as to his opponent's cutting \$145,508, timber 70,423, gutta (wild) strokes, and finally took the set 7-5.

In the second set Green played badly and twice served double faults. He was apparently saving himself for a Ng Sze Kwong took the sat more or less easily by 6-1.

be the last set the play was much \$1,479,458, cutch 84'4,932. better, and the struggle most, hard. \$175,887, coal \$158.574. the witness box, and gave evidence as cutting tactics but Green by his fine that North Borneo has been making the drives and his wonderful strokes right sort of progress. There has been kept pace. The game had reached steady increase of enterprise, and we feel 8 all and the Chinese player assured that, with the finish of the war. After further depositions by the had just secured the first point North Borned will stand economically Chief Officer and the Chief Engineer in the next game whom Green was seen strong and ready to take a high place in Mr. Johnson said he wished to have had been taken, Commander Beckwith to be standing close to the net bend- the trade of the Outposts of the Empire. winded, but he est on the ground and appeared to be in serious trouble and later in great pain. Dr. Jordan, satisted by Major Robertson and Mr. Nisbet rendered first sid, but it was soon apparent that Green would not be able to go on, and it was alterwards discovered that he had injured . " muscle in his leg. Mr. Nisbat an-

nounced that the play would not go on

but the prize distribution would take Ng Bze Ewong, to whom the match weapon. would have been awarded under the "It is, at the same time, quite a new mittee of the H.K.C.C. he thanked to guns of low velocity, such as howitzers. local tennis players, the Rev. C. L. of nearly doubling its length of range. and E. H. Cobb who had gone to fight about to the through the denser atmost stand, he was pleased to state, would meets with comparatively little resistbring in at lesst \$2,000. He had ance. Its remaining velocity is, therepleasure in asking-Miss Vehtris to fore sufficient to carry it through the distribute the prizes. At the conclusion, Miss Ventris was

cheers, His Excellency The General 60deg, this height would also be on behalf of his daughter. The Hon., Mr. Claud Bevern elso height of 384 miles. celled for three cheers for Mr. Hodgson, who had worked so hard to make the tournament a success, and this request was heartily responded to: The Prize winners were as follow:-

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES. Winners Ng Sze Kwong and Wong Runners-up-R. K. Lo and M. W. HANDICAP SINGTES, D. CLASS.

Winner P. H. Cobb. Runner-up Capt. Henderson Smith. HARDICAP DOUBLES. Winners C. Thorne and J. R. Wood. Runners-up-Major Ardoino and J. E

Winners B. Hancock and H. Han-Konners-up-N. E. Kent and

PROPERIORAL PAIRS.

NORTH BOHNEO'S TRADE.

The statistics of the trade of North Borneo during the year 1917 have just been published, and it is of interest to note that in spite of adverse conditions, the volume of trade is greater than that A very large number of people of 1916. Actual trade imports are valued

That the war has greatly checked the 1914 figures fell heavily as the result. the disorganisation at the outbreak war, and it is only in this last year that imports have exceeded the 1913 figura. We learn that Mr. S E Green has Hamblin, Master of the "vessel and The evening certainly could not be However, when decling in values, pre-tions in most Siberian towns. quite recovered from his breakdown Mr. E. Davidson, of Messrs. Hastings said to be an ideal one for such a sent day increases must be accepted with the general idea that he had unjured a messers.

The telegrapha are the solid in the relative quantity has like the Soviets. The telegrapha are muscle in his leg, it was only a tem porary attack of cramp that caused his retirement.

Both players had about an equal whether the relative quantity has like the Soviets. The telegrapha are muscle in his leg, it was only a tem porary attack of cramp that caused his retirement.

Both players had about an equal whether the relative quantity has like the Soviets. The telegrapha are interrupted in Western Siberia. Food riots are occurring at Omek whispered that Green was not playing with much dependence. Whilst the up to his usual form, whilst Ng Sze certainty as to how long the present present. outlook cannot be said to be bright, our trade returns for the past year, says the TO BE INTERNED IN AUSTRALIA. Precisely at the advertised time, the quite satisfactory, due account being

ous strides the country has made since those days when Sandakan and Kudat settlement on Caya Island, was of little

The totals over a period of 5 years compare as follows :--IMPORTS :-- 1888 3 81.281.997.

1892 \$1,355,864, 1914 . \$4,514,930, 25,979,026, 1915 27,396,975,

Twenty five years ago (1892) the biggestlitems of imports were:—Rice, Grain and Flour \$293,020, cloth \$128,994, provisions 103,844, tobucco, \$56,502; whilst

To-day (1917) the order in imports is much the same but with greatly in-Sago is now ninth, "gutta" is a long In the third, and as it turned out to way down the list. The order is now :-

NEW GUN EXPLAINED

SHELL FIRED TO A HEIGHT OF 391 MILES.

The gun with which the Germans are shelling Paris," an expert said in The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn C.M.G., first appeared. We knew that the Ger-Two Treasury clerks conveying in asking Miss Ventris to distribute mans had a gun with which they were £4.000 to the Government printing the prizes expressed regret at the un- shelling our rear defences at a long dis-

circumstances, had asked for a re-play departure from ordinary artillery the booty, though hotly pursued.

Circumstances, had asked for a re-play practice, for firing high-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Severn a high angle of elevation has not been very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing, Mr. Maitland very much studied by artillerists. High-velocity guns at — (Applause) Continuing of the — (Applause) Miss Ventris for attending to present It seems that this long-range you has a the prizes. The Tournament had been velocity of somewhere about 4,000 foot very successful and the entries numer at the rate of 4.000ft. in one second), ous. The speaker also expressed segret and that the projectile is fitted with a st the departure of three prominent special wind screen which has the effect Cooper-Hunt and Meisrs. R. Hancock The gun is fired at a high angle of and P. H. Cobb who had gone to fight about 60 deg. elevation; the shell is

long range reported. in a vacuum at 45deg elevation the height the shet reaches should be

"A shell of this kind has a bursting charge of, say, 40lb., taking it to be a 2in gun : but aeroplanes have been

dropping bombs with much more high explosive. A shell oven from the largest. gun would in no way speroach the destructive effect of a bomb which could be dropped from an aeroplane. The accuracy of such a gun is erratic. robably the shells may fall miles away from each other; but with such a target be an important factor. The weer upon such a gun must be enormous - probably

it would not be able to fire more than 100. counds. Its cost would be about PECONOMY IN THE END.

T'costs but a small amount to keep Arrigo Boito. Districts Remedy always in your mediand librature was Mus Albo Cancelo la always cores and chroat grickly. His well-known it orbito was a selection For sale by all Chemists and Store conde

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.)

SITUATION IN SIBERIA.

SEMENOFF'S FORCES RETIRE. INSURRECTIONS, IN SIBERIAN TOWNS.

PEKING, June 5. After an indecisive engagement General Semenoff's forces on Max 30th retreated from the Onon river owing to of the flanking movement of enemy

Fugitives from Siberia report insurrec-

The pessants and workmen at Irkutak are joining the Czecho-Slovaka against

CHINA.

Reuter learns that China has declided to deport all enemy subjects I transport is available.

POSITION IN CHINA.

NORTHERN TROOPS DEVASTATE

HUNAN. SHANGHAL, June 4. The Northern troops have devastated

Hunan, burned down the town of Liling and sacked Paoking. The contrast is most marked between the difficulty of the British Mission. obtaining guard, and the Staff-Officer

apontaneously protecting the Germans. Wherever the troops pass they spread rain, murder and rape.

HONGKONG LOCAL MAIL LOST.

BY ENEMY ACTION AT SEA. LONDON, June 12. The Post Office announces the loss at

creased quantities :- Rice, grain and sea, through enemy action, of Parcels flour \$1,397,883, cloth \$607,550, provisions for China, the Dutch Indies, Hong ing. renewed offensive in the next set, and \$11,610, ironware \$353,882. Exports, North Borneo, Sarawak, Siam, and the Ng Sze Kwong took the set more or however, have altered considerably. North Borneo, Sarawak, Siam, and the Straits Settlements, which were received at the General Post Office at London timber for despatch from May 20th to June 16th, inclusive.

> HONOUR FOR HONGKONG-SINGAPORE GUNNERS.

LONDON, June 6. The Gazetie announces the following Birthday Honours for distinguished service in connection with military

operations in Egypt:-Military Cross for Subadar Ali Maher. Distinguished Conduct Medal for Havildar Rur Singh, both of the Hongkong-Singapore Garrison Artillery.

EFFECTIVE MEANS OF DESTROY-ING SUBMARINES,

VALUE OF THE NORTH SEA MINEFIELDS.

Panis, June 11. The Petit Panisen learns that, since the last British and French official statements, the rate of destruction of submarines further improved in the month of May, and will prove still more disastrous to the U-boats. One of the chief means of destruction, which is increasingly effective, is the Nortle Sea minefields, chiefly laid by the British.

> DESTRUCTION OF ALLIED TONNAGE.

RESTORATION A CONDITION OF PEACE.

Loxbox, June 12. Sir Spencer, Wilson, taking the Officer Commanding, returning thanks obtained: It therefore seems that this chair at the meeting of the Imperial shot must have reached the enormous Maritime League, said the League s campaign to ensure the inclusion as a condition in the peace terms that the enemy Powers should surrender an amount of mercantile tonnage equal to the Allied tonnage sunk by the enemy, has been attended with success, as the Government had es a large city presents this would not given assurances to the League on

> DEATH OF ITALIAN MUSICAL COMPOSER

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and [Signo: Arrigo Boits, poet, composer]

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE GREAT BATTLE.

MENT.

Lospos, June 10. Router's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing, to-day, Native Africans, supported by Tanks, · says:---

is a woosled and hilly country bisected by the river Metz, which flowing neighbouring farm. The enemy was south joins the Oise at Montmacq.

enemy's principal progress. yesterday was along the course of the Metz. Their first object with probably to reach the Oise, and thereby take in think the whole of which might result in our withdrawal to the south of the bunk.

is Paris, he will naturally begin and the Oise and ran the risk of being thousting as powerful tentucle to the cut off by the enemy reaching the south-west down the Oise Valley, bank to the south of them. Accordand another to the west, from the jugly, they are being gradually with-Ourer i'ne, thereby encircling the vast drawn to the river, where the enemy mass of the Aigle, Compoigne and is pursuing and will find himsel Judge made impregnable to a frontal under the fire of our artillery an attack. The enemy probably intends, machine-guns. to pass north and south of them,] bringing his tentacles together. This is the enemy's plan, but it is overambitions and impossible of accomplishment.

realised the enemy's efforts will probably be directed against Amiens towards Calais. Meanwhile, his battalions are being depleted in constant fighting, from Noyon Headquarters, telegraphing on-Monto Cheteau Thierry, and from day evening, says; --serves of manhood are declining, day at immense cost, succeeded in Dut of 200 prisoners taken in the pushing his advance from a mile to first few days in June, over one- three miles deeper on our front. At sfourth belonged to the 1919 class, Marqu Eglise to the southernmost and the 1920 class have made their point of his salient he is about seven appearance on the battle-field, miles from the starting point. Among the prisoners captured at Bligny there was a considerable pro- almost unprecedented in fury. Th portion of lads of this class.

BATTLE RAGING ON NEW ERONI

FIGHTING OF BLOODIEST CHARACTER.

LONDON, June 10.

ncon. says:-new front. The attack has not dead. It was held by dismounted conditions were the same as along abated in fury. On the wings the cavalry. The last despatch runners the hundreds of miles of American tenemy is still held on practically the, who got through from Plemont be- communications that I visited."

Renaud is still ours. Tuins of every humlet and farm.

The enemy's loss has been extraordinarily heavy. This time the machine-guns and artillery during year is being engaged. the past 86 hours. The Germans had to assemble behind the lines under our counter-preparation fire. which had been sweeping the German rear for three days before the battle. The enemy has 18 to 20 Divisions in the attacking line, the divisional front being 2,000 yards behind the line. His reserves are ready to re-place the shattered Divi- The Daily Chronicle's Corresponsions. A prolonged and desperate dent at the French Front says:struggle must be anticipated, also the possibility of meeting the shock Allied front now being attacked and

the Aisne Battle, is advancing pain- stages of the offensive. This is the London, who were captured after coming was needed for official purposes and fully, yard by yard, paying the full reason, for the immensity of the price of every step in the advance. German losses. The main effort is still the centre towards the Oise with the object of Eveque on the Oiser comprising to the enemy's use of a large nums. He will be court martialled on charges all in an angle in the feuchof the river | not succeed in destroying in time. | is a prisoner of war.

NATIVE FRENCH AFRICAN HELE IN SUCCESSES."

Tionpon, June 11. Renter's Correspondent at French Hendquarters, 'telegraphing to-day,

During the evening and night of the 10th the Germans attempted to enlarge the salient carved on our front by pushing forward both their wings us well as the centre. On the left the enemy nude no progress. null has been driven back in places between Mery and Vignemont.

A magnificent counter-attack by enabled us to re-take Porte Farm 'Th seeme of the litest offensive west of the Complegue road with the high ground north of it, and the checked and even thrown back on the right and centre. The Germans have thrown in fresh nusses on the left wing with a view to reaching action.

The country here is wooded with the French salient north of the 'Oise', bills and deep ravines and it lends AMERICA'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT itself readily to infiltration. Our troops are operating in a narrow helt! Supposing sthe enemy's objective between the enemy's advancing line Villers Cotterets forests, which are without cover. The open valley is

GROUND LITTERED WITH GERMAN

As soon us its impossibility is ENEMY'S DETERMINATION TO PUSH ON ...

> LONDON, June 11. Reuter's Correspondent at French

The enemy, in the course of the

Germans continue to attack in compact masses, which are mown down by our gunfire. Others, and still camp and a remount camp, where I others, follow. When the position is finally taken by the enemy; it is as port schemes have been so worked often as not promptly re-taken by out that they are capable of almost the French. In these counter- unlimited expansion, which will be noon to-day. Reuter's Correspondent at French attacks the French invariably find the most important in pooling the Allied ... Hendquarters, telegraphing this after- ground littered with German dead, effort, for the-American base ports often lying in houps. The little may easily become the main reserve Throughout the night and morn- height, called Piemont, south of centres for distributing to the railing the battle has raged along the Lassigny, must be paved enemy heads. Everywhere on the front the same line, despite persistent and fore its fall say they themselves saw reckless attempts to push on. On 14 unsuccessful German attacks on

the extreme right of Plemont, al. the Hill. There, were others after . though almost in the first line, we they left. It is estimated the Gerare still holding out, the French mans had engaged 20 to 80 Divisions. garrison having begten off successive up to the evening. The enemy's waves of German infantry. Mont advance was so slow that he was Anderson (labour M. P. for Attercliffe) able to bring up light artillery, while In the centre of the battle-field the the heavy guns were still firing from enemy, by pouring in fresh butta- their old positions. The artillery lions, has penetrated deeper into our strength accordingly is practically line. The fighting is of the bloodiest equal, although that of the French character. The French and Germans is more effective, the French being are fighting hand-to-hand over the familiar with the grounds. The fierceness of the fighting and the inflexible determintion with which the enemy accepts his shocking losses show that element of surprise has been absent. he is determined to continue until The enemy's dense macaes have complete victory or complete exhausbeen exposed to the fire of our tion. The decisive battle of the

> REASON FOR ENBMY'S COLOSSAL LOSSES.

FORCES THROWN IN AT GREATER RATE.

LONDON, June 11: Owing to the heavily fortified of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's knowing that no surprise is obtaindisposable reserves before the enemy able. General von Hutier has been "

Panis, June 11. Carlepont and the Ourscamp Forest, ber of Tailles, Which our artillery did of siding the enours. Presumable he

BASIS OF THE ALLIED HOPE OF SUCCESS.

Pants, June 11. The well-known Military critic, Mr. Henri Billou, writing in the Journal des Debats, bases his hope of All'ed success on the stupersion wastage, of the German effective troops. In the first two offens ver of 1918 the enewy employed equivalent of 260 Divisions. threw in the equivalent of a further 53 Divisions in the offensive commencing on May 27th and a further

15 Divisions in the present attack! M. Bidon maintains that this prodigious effort cannot be kept up indefinitely, and calculates that we are approaching the time when the German Army will have reached a state of dangerous fatigue, which will synchronise with the final preparedness of America's young and vigorous Army, which is thirsting for

IN FRANCE.

FEAT IN COMMUNICATIONS ON THE FRONT.

Loxpos, June 11. The Times' Correspondent at the Front is authorized to give a description of the work of the Americans in France during the past eleven China. months. He says they are rapidly completing the longest and greatest scheme of communications ever used in warfare. " After a fortnight of solid travel, I am convinced that what the Americans have accomplished will rank in history as one of the greatest achievements of the war. For instance, out of waste lands adjacent to an old French por they have constructed a splendid line of modern docks, where ships are now daily discharging men and war "material, cars and machinery. huge new warehouse system at this point is nearing completion, in addi-

tion to motor works, cold storage plants and railway, yards with tracks assembled at the rate of a complete war. Yesterday morning's fighting was train daily. Work is rapidly propital, the largest yet constructed. Mr. Walter Long yesterday. saw several thousand horses." These

CASUALTIES OF THE W.A.A.C.S.

LONDON, June 10. In the House of Commons.Mr. W. C. asked: How many members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps have been killed and injured abroad

Mr. J. L Macpherson (of the War Office) replied that Swere killed : I died of wounds and 10 injured.

CASUALTIES IN RAIDS ON.

BRITISH HOSPITALS. In the House of Commons Mr. W. Joynson-Hicks asked: Howoften during the past three weeks have the Germans bombed British hospitals on the north coast of France and what are the

casualties ! Mr. J. I Macpherson replied: Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has recently reported that between May 15, to June 1st, hospitals had been attacked on seven occasions. The total casualties in these raids were

Killed; 11 officers, 318 men, 5 Sisters, 8 W. A. A. C.'s and 6 civilians. Wounded; 18 officers, 534 men, 11 Sisters, T.W. A.A. C. s, and 73 civilians.

PRISONERS IN TOWER OF LONDON.

the west const of Ireland

ALLIED RESOURCES TO BE POOLED.

BIG AMERICAN SCHEME.

WASHINGTON, June 11 A plan for pooling all the resources of the United States and the co-belligerents into one vast economic and war machi will soon be submitted to Presiden Wilson. It is now in the hands of M Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board, who has been conferring with the members of the Cabinet and th Allied representatives.

It is understood the plan urges greater coordination in industrial effort and Allied financial requirements, all the elimination of duplicatiof mon a ulacturing effort.

> AMERICA'S SHIPBUILDING ACHIEVEMENTS.

NEW YORK, June 11. Mr. Hurley, Chairman of the Shipping speaking in Indiana, declared that by 1920 American shipbulding would aggregate 2,101 vessels of over 14 million deadweight tonnage. Five

MEETING.

FUNCTIONS OF CABINET AND CONFERENCE MEETINGS.

LONDON, June -10. The first meeting of the Imperial War Cabinet will be held on the 11th HOME RULE AND IRISH CONSCRIPand the first meeting of the Imperial War Conference on the 12th, after which meetings will be held on alternate NOT LIKELY TO BE SUBMITTED

Mr. Lloyd George presides over the former, while Mr. Walter Long presides over the latter.

. Several Overseas Ministers visited

There are also an immense antillery PREMIER WELCOMES DELEGATES, the most valuable safeguard to Imperial

LONDON, June 11. The first meeting of the Imperial

The Premier welcomed the delegates and afterwards entertained them at

WAR SITUATION EXPLAINED BY PREMIER

It is understood that at to day's meeting of the Imperial War Cabinet Mr. Lloyd George explained at great length the whole war situation.

The chief subject st to-morrows meeting of the Imperial Conference will be the arrangement of the agenda.

WORK FOR WOMEN AFTER WAR

EMIGRATION TO DOMINIONS: URGED.

London, June 12 At a Conference of the Women Workers of London Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon, presiding, said that large numbers of women and girls employed on war work would wish to find fresh fields of work in the Dominions after the war.

Lord Durham said the Government should interest itself more in emigration, especially the emigration of women, Flushing (seaport town in Holland) two United States a solemn promise to which has been much reglected. There German officers were to have attended cease her ruthless submarine slaugh were started. Two direct hits were would be a surpfus of women labour the funeral of the purser of the "Koningin ter. Count Bernstorff, appreciating secured on the mole at Zechrugge. after the war, and women should insist Regentes," who died as a result of the upon representation on the Emigration torpedoing of the vessel, but at the last Board, which was really an imperial moment leave for their journey was cohesion among the Emigration Societies Itis reported this was due to the urgent before the campaign was recomorganisation. There should be greater withdrawn. irrespective of their connection, with request of the Police Superintendent, menced, in order that he might austrian sciplanes arrack any particular Dominion. Emigration would be an important part of any demobilisation scheme after the war.

CLOTHING FOR THE ARMY. STANDARD DRESS FOR WOMEN PROBABLE

LONDON, June 12. In the House of Commons Mr. Ronald at Bradford, Mr. A. Illingworth At an exhibition of standard clothing breaks off from battle.

The enemy, instead of sweeping on a greater rate than in the previous the prisoners now in the Tower of cont. of the wool used in Great Britain BRITAIN'S ECONOMY OF FOOD. ashore from a German submarine on still more would be needed to clothe the American Army. The standardization would be shortly extended Mr. Macpherson replied that the to horiery and other textiles. The

RECRUITING IN EGYPT. CONSCRIPTION OF ALLIED BRITISH CIVILIANS.

LONDON, June 11: In the House of Commons replying to Earl Winterton (Unionut M. P. for Horsham), Lord Robert Cecil prumised that the suggestion to conscript Allied British civilians in Egypt and the Sudan would be immediately considered. Regarding the auggestion to conscript more Egyptians, Lord Robert Cecil said that the Government were advised that it would not be desirable - at present to withdraw or amend the Proclamation of November 6, 1914, by which Great Britain assumed the whole burden of the war, as far as Egypt was concerned Hornitment in Egypt, therefore, remained voluntary. thorough recruiting campaign was

RECRUITING IN IRELAND.

being operated with creditable results.

A NOVEL SCHEME.

LONDON, June 11. The Daily Espress correspondent at billion dollars would be required to carry Dublin says that recruiting in Ireland, out the present programme. It is will be carried out on the lines of a estimated that in 1919 the United States General Election: with an extensive should turn out over 13 million tons of distribution of leaflets, dealing with the shipping in one lyear. It is hoped in pay of soldiers, allowances to depen-1920, to establish a weekly passenger dents, the provision of land, and service behaven New York and both the pictores on hoardings, including the coasts of South America also to meet Irish Kiltie in national colours. Importhe trade requirements of Russia and tent progress has been made in calisting the aid of the Nationalists.

Mr. A. A. Lynch (Nationalist M. P. IMPERIAL WAR CABINET for N. Clare), has agreed to act as recruiting officer.

Prominent landlords have expressed their intention of raising battalions in their counties. A feature of the campaign will be marches by American Regiments with their priests.

TION SIDE-TRACKED.

TO IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

LONDON, June 11. . The Daily Chronicle says that it is now The War Cabinet will have full improbable that the Irish question as powers to discuss and decide upon suggested by General Smuts will be matters concerning the war, while the submitted to the Imperial Conference. aggregating 200 miles. In the car Conference will be imager concerned The signs are that both Home Rule and assembly shop steel cars are being with later problems, arising out, of the frish Conscription have been side

Sir George Reid, in a letter to the ceeding on a new 20,000 bed hos- Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law and Marning Pad, expresses the opinion that the Conference will go far to destroy

> War Cabinet of 1918 commenced at TURKISH UNIVERSITY HONOURS LENINI

> > BESTOWS NOBLE PEACE PRIZE

LONDON, June 11. According to the Turkish newspaper Yeni Dumya the University of Stambul has selected M. Lenin to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. The other candidates were the Keiser and Field-Marshal von Hindenburg

> SOVIET TROOPS EVACUATE CHELYABINSK.

Austerday, June 11. A message from Kieff says that 15,00 Czecho-Slovaks in the Chelyabinsk region have occupied a part of the Siberian Railway and captured muntions. Soviet troops evacuated Chelyabinsk and concentrated near Slatoust, where they defeated the Czechs. Other

Czechs are near Samara. ANTI-GERMAN FEELING IN HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, June 11. The Telegraaf's correspondent

who regarded such a visites undesirable notify the German merchant ships in view of the anti-German spirit in American barbours to destrey prevailing at Flushing

SHORTAGE OF SILVER MONEY IN HOI, LAND.

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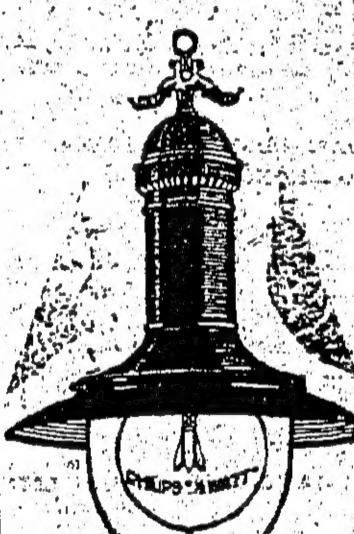
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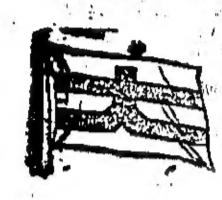
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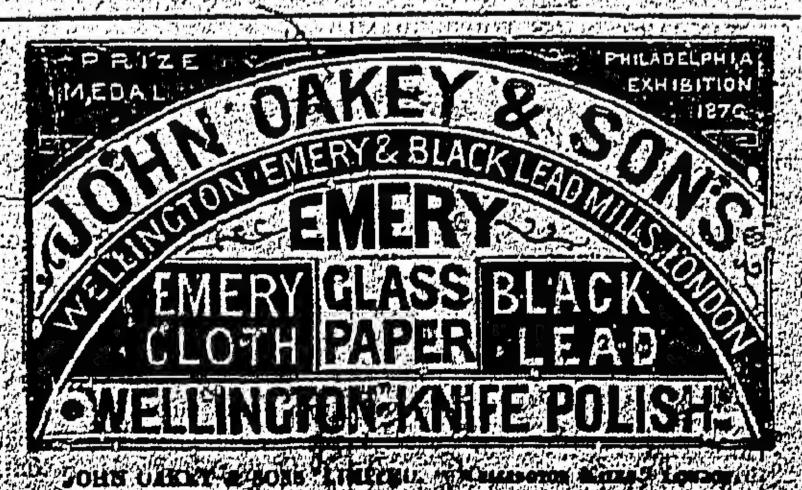
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No. 2.—Still lying on the back, raise the legs (with the heels touching) very slowly, bringing them as far as possible towards the head which, with the body, is kept perfectly immobile. This should be done three times, and forms a kind of massage for the intestines, which is exceedingly helpful to their functions.

No. 3.-Now turn over on the face and plant the toes firmly on the ground, with the neels in the air; place the arms close to the sides and lift the whole body rigidly until the arms are fully extended then gradually lower them until the chir touches the ground. No. 4.—Stand erect, raise the arms

over the head with the thumbs locked then, keeping the knees straight, bend slowly forward until the tips of the fingers touch the toes or get as close to them as ability permits. This should be done from five to seven times consecutively. There are very few men of middle-age who can perform the feat at the first time of asking, but persistence in the endeavour will probably lead to success, especially when the rotundity of the figure has been reduced. Now hese four exercises are the cardinal mes, and there is no absolute necessity for further exertions in this direction but as a supplementary exercise, which is very beneficial to arms, shoulders, and chest, the hands may be brought under the chin with the finger-tips touching and the elbows squared: then the arms are thrown out quickly and powerfully a score of times, after which they are used in the same way-alternately. MARRACE.

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and, with the right hand, firmly kneed the abdomen commencing from the tin and passing slightly upwards; and across thus following the position of the liver and the lie of the colon. This should be done twenty times, using the ball of the thumb and the base of the hand for the pressure, and the fingers as motive power. Repeat the performance with the left hand on the left side, and then use both hands, erossing over the

centre of the half and kneeding the

lower part of the abdomers a

The great principle to be adopted is the avoidance of drinking during meals. This may seem a great hardship, but it is wonderful how soon one becomes accustomed to it. Between the meals, the more water that is drunk the better. Some men have more capacity for liquid rapart from liquor) than others, but at least three pints should be imbibed in the twenty four hours. On waking in the morning, half a pint or more of hot water should be drunk, but the cup o ten or coffee which some indulge in before rising from their beds must be studiously avoided. Very little but-cher's meat should be esten—certainly

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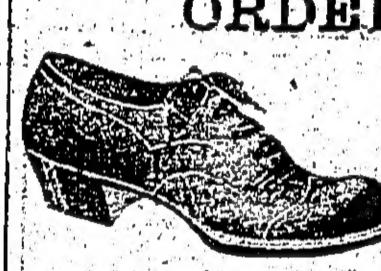
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LONDON, June 18. A French communique states :---

The German drive continued yesterday evening and last night with the sime desperation. On our left wing violent attacks were renewed several times and were shattered by our fire and counter-attacks. Coulcelles, which was captured and ar-captured, remained in our possession. On our right we held on south and

east of Ville, which has been bitterly

ALLIED TROOPS TO MAKE A

STAND AT COMPEIGNE LONDON, June 10. There was no element of surprise at

the renewal of the German offensive. The sector chosen, between Noyon and Montdidier, was anticipated in the reviews of expert opinion recently cabled. The principal objective is the famous

town of Compeigne, between which and Noyon the country is densely wooded, But the ultimate objective is obviously Paris. The French line covering the munique states that two enemy columns capital forms a salient from Montdidier crossed Lurio River on the 27th and to Trocsnes on the Oureq, with an 28th May. Three companies on the extension, thence to the Marne at 29th attacked a post at Malema Esseme. Inside the salient the main defended by a small detachment of military centre is Compeigne, while Portuguese and British, who were obliged-Villers Cotteret is a subsidiary centre. to retire on the 1st inst. owing to All this fortified territory, which is the exhaustion of ammunition. the chief remaining bulwark of the expital, consists of detached masses of rising ground lying across the head of the Oise valley and containing the great | road and railway to Paris. The line is vital and in defending it the Allies are defending the very heart of France. report that the price of silver is There is little space for retreat and the unchanged. If the rise of one per cent. French and British Armies will have to in insurance from New York to London, is felt in General Foch.

Fromsh writer says, make Paris a 7th linst., state that the Silver Market gigantie Verdun and the tomb of the is steady. German. Army, and in any case it is expected that the fighting will be protracted, for the battle may be extended north or south by other desperate German attacks.

TENACIOUS RESISTANCE BY FRENCH.

LONDON, June 11.

A Franch communiqué states: During the second day of the offensive even over Dutch territory until the day nights). the enemy sought, by powerful attacks crime against the Koningen Regentes is unceasingly strengthened with new cleared up and, if it is proved that a effectives, to advance in the direction of German submarine is responsible, until Esgress, St. Denis and Ribecourt.

and at the cost of heavy sacrifices, the villages of the Mery, Belloy and St. of equal value.

Teroic combats occurred on Plateau

South of Ressons sur-Maiz the enemy galied a footing in Marque Eglise. Further east the battle continues on the southern outskirts of Elincourt. On the right the enemy succeeded in

debouching from Bois de Thiescourt. On the last between Courcelles and Rubescourt we broke the enemy's attacks, holding our positions. East of she Oise a German attempt to retake Report failed.

Our airmen brought down 11 enemy scroplanes. Bombing machines interwened in the battle and immediately attacked unceasingly the enemy's troops massed behind the front of attack. Eighteen tons of projectiles were dropped on enemy convoys and railway stations. A great fire followedan explosion caused, at Roye railway station.

EMERICANE CROSS THE MARNE.

LONDON, June 11.

An American communiqué states North-westward of Chateau Thierry: we, co-operating with the French, ngain improved our positions and inflicted Our patrols crossed the Marne and

-successfully reconnectred hostile, posi-Tiom.

SPLENDID WORK BY BRITISH AIRMEN.

LONDON, June 10. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

genorting on aristion, says: the French, worked on the Noyon- gratuitous defamation of character of Montdidier front yesterday continually public mea. from drawn till dock.

enemy's advance, harmasing troops and repudiated as an abominable lie the transport with constant machine-gum suggestions that Mr. Asquith's life was fire. Strong, patrols of scout machines not clean and noble or that he was not awept the battle area, throughout the a loyal and devoted servant of the King day, while highfliers were protecting and Country. them . The targets hit included an serodronio near Roye, where hostile acroplanes were set on fire upon the ground; an ammunition damp at Mootdiction which woll up in a sheet of fisms; teams and waggoes at Couchy; Worrice, Lagny and Sainvillers infantry in tranches and on roads along On they Brite! Front one of our William Edward Parsons, the fifth one enem of the country between tame the reformised.

Ear of Rose was Service about the country between the country of t

FIGHTING IN FLANDERS.

LONDON, June T. Reuter's Correspondent at British

Headquarters states :-An enemy attack on the French in Flanders re-captured Locrehospice. Attempts to advance beyond were repulsed.

A LULL IN FIGHTING.

LONDON, June 10, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says: There is nothing to report except reciprocal artillery firing in different

LONDON, June 10. We took over 500 prisomers in these WA wireless German official message

Our attack penetrated the hilly district south-westward of Noyon. GERMAN OFFENSIVE ANTICIPATED. captured French positions westward of Matz, uear Mortemer and Orvillers. We advanced beyond Cauvilly and Ricquebourg. We fought through instant. Time and point of assembly Riequebourg and Lamotte Woods and will be notified later. threw back the enemy beyond Bourmout and Marcuil. We penetrated far into Orders for Artiflery Company by Capt.
Thiescourt Wood in the neighbourhood of Lassigny and took 8,000 prisoners.

FIGHTING IN AFRICA.

ENEMY CAPTURES POST.

LONDON, June 10. A Portuguese East African com-

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 6. Messrs. Samuel, Montaguand Company bear the weight of the battle, but both, as foreshadowed, from New York, are still unbroken and every confidence materialises it is quite possible that this

will be reflected in the London price. A counter-blow will perhaps, as a Reports from London, dated 6th and

GERMANY'S WAR ON HOSPITAL SHIPS.

OUTSPOKEN DUTCH VIEWS.

The Hamielablad says there can be no stransporting further question of transporting Sundays (i.e. for those coming off first wounded or prisoners in Dutch ships or relief on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturery of the comits of the complete satisfaction is given by public Our troops resisted tensciously, but punishment of the guilty and compenreplacement of the ship by one at leas i

BRISE RECRUITING IN VICTORIA.

Mathourne, June 10. The enlistments in Victoria in May were the largest for many months. Recruits enlisted in New South Wales last week exceeded the required quots.

EXPLOSION IN ITALIAN POWDER FACTORY. ROSE, June 9. 1 Thirty-five persons have been killed and 100 injured by an explosion in a

powder factory in Castillazo, Bollate, in the province of Milan. The damage is slight. The explosion was apparently accidental

AUSTRALIAN COTTON

BRISBANES, June 10. The cotton growers up to May 25th delivered the Department of Agriculture nearly five times the amount of cotton compared with the corresponding period

MR. ASQUITH'S. CHARACTER DEFENDED.

LONDON, June 10/ Notable references were made during the week-end to Mr. Asquith, who delivered the Romanes lecture at the Oxford University. Lord Curzon, preciding, pointedly alluded to the Billi ig trial, where Mr. Asquith's name was promineutly mentioned. He said every section of the public regarded with Our air aquadrous, co-operating with abhorrence and disgust the gross and

Lord Selborne, spenking at Darlington, Bombing aeroplaces impeded the said the whole of the Unionist Party

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HONGKONG DEFENCE

Administrative Orders by Major H. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

A lecture will be given by Captain E.

H. Gray, 74th Punjabis, to N.C.Os. and
men of the Corps at Headquarters on
Friday, 14th June, at 8 p.m. Subject, Experiences on Service. Uniform need not be worn.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

Judging Distance Test.

SATURDAY, 15th June :
2.30 p.m. A" Company, Mounted
Section, half M. Gun Co. (as detailed by
0. C. Br. G. Co.) and half Signalling
Section (as detailed by O. C. Signalling
Section) will parade at Statue Pier.

Description

Dress drill order.

"A" Company and the remainder of the M. Gun Co. and bignalling Section will parade on Saturday, 29th instant, instead of as previously ordered.

The funeral of the late Sergt. A. B. Bryson will take place on Sunday, 16th

Duties at Belchers Battery are discon-

tinued as from p.m., 5th June. Friday, 14th June:-5.15 p.m.-Left Half Company, parade st Headquarters. Full marching order, with ammunition but without

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PARADES. . A ! Company.

Friday, 14th June 5.30 p.m.-Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons on Murray Parade Ground. T.E.T. "Dress, drill order.

Saturday, 15th June: Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4 Platoons. Judging Distance test. Time and place will be notified later.

" B " Company.

Saturday, 15th June Inter-Section Rifle competition King's Park Bange. Teams of six men and one N.C.O. (as detailed by Platoon Commanders) from each section. Dress, drill, order with pouches. Teams parade outside U.S.R. Club's opposite

ling's Park Rango as follows:-Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Sections at 2.45 p.m. Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 Secs. at 3.15 p.m. Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 9 Sections at 8.45 p.m. Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 Secs. at 4.15 p.m."

Saturday, 22nd June: Nos. 5 5 8 7 and 8 Platoons . Indging Distance test. Time and place will be notified later.

BIGHALLING SECTION. Friday, 14th June :--5.30 p.m. Parade at Headquarters.

Dress, class fatigue. Note.-Biffes (with bores) free from oil) and sidearms are to be brought to the parade on 11th June. RECRUITS.

Friday, 14th June :-5.80 p.m.-All units except D Company on Murray Parade Ground. under Sergts. Oxberry, Edmonds (Monday) and Meade (Friday). Dress, drill order.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut J. E. W. Beard.

PARADER. Saturday, 15th June 1.80 p.m. Nos. 8 and 4 Sections fall in at Headquarters to proceed

G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Delence Corps Hongkong, 7th June, 1918.

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